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Rock Island-From River to River.

And the Davenport Mahogany quartet sang "For Tonight Is the End of the World."

Chicago has also produced the meanfrom a hospital.

Winston Churchill of Great Britain doubtless has observed that his battleships got as near Constantinople as did the army.

religion. At Syracuse, N. Y., a prominent citizen, while overburdened, Co., Mr. Hotchkin devotes an inter- man of the board of directors and killed his mother

Persia and Abyssinia are thinking

There are 200,000 cases of grippe in touch, you have had considerable they are going to do." company.

consul to Arabia, an Austrian U-boat the point that if scant courtesy is Phoenix Iron company, Riverside Metand an American citizen involved, the given the complaint of the customer al company, Temple Iron company, latest tragedy assumes much of the the store will get the worst of it for William Cramp & Sons, Ship and Encharacter of an international episode, months to come. The woman who gine company and 54 other corpora-

Inches in Arizona seems to contradict it, says Mr. Hotchkin. And the more the Navy league; that George F. Bakthe notion that the great precipitation of last summer was to be followed by a dry winter. At many other points there have been heavy falls, indicating that the reserve of moisture to heavily drawn upon is not yet exhausted. But a turn must come some time and it is reasonable to expect and to prepare correspondingly for a drouth later in the year.

against the federal attorney in New small. She said she thought she poration, contributed \$100 to the Navy York who was instrumental in hav- could exchange the suit at any time. league; that George R. Sheldon, a dia case, but it will hardly prove offective in this instance. Either Mr. Buchanan is guilty as charged of promoting munitions strikes in the interest of a foreign government or he is innocent and the matter will have to be determined by the proper

"Colonel Theodore Roosevelt either will be the nominee of the republican party for president or the progressives again will nominate him as standard bearer." This is the statement of Judge Albert D. Nortoni. leader of the Missouri bull moosers, and who keeps in close touch with the political pulse of the nation. "We do not care how many political parnominate Colonel Roosevelt," said Judge Nortoni. "If the republicans nominate him at Chicago we will be glad to cooperate with them. Should they fail to recognize our leader, it will simply be up to the plaint." progressives to repeat what was done

DRAGGING IN THE TARIFF.

There is something in Washington called the "Republican Publicity Association," which seems to be devoting itself to an effort to drag in the casions as something that may serve a party purpose in these trying times. out a statement contradicting one made months ago by Secretary Redfield in which he denied that "our foreign trade lies chiefly in what we may call, for lack of a better name, 'war orders." The Journal of Commerce

"The contradiction takes the form of a comparison of a list of exports for the 'normal period under republican tariff law' from September, 1912, to August, 1918, inclusive, the following 12 months under the 'democratic tariff law,' and the next period of the same length, 'under the stimulus of

"Foreign trade is assumed to consist of exports only, and the list contains only what are assumed to be made up chiefly of 'war orders,' or at least to include such. As these conof transportation and military equipment and supplies, but the total of leather and wolen manufacturers, cutlery and machine tools, and breadthey can hardly be rated entirely as the early day Americas, is said to acute respiratory disease, be it much acidity of the blood?

prove that the falling off in foreign trade in the 1913-14 period was due to the democratic tariff law and that the vast increase in the next year was at all as to the effect of changes in the tariff.

"Having in this way presented figures in place of argument, the statement resorts to probabilities, and says that 'there is a probability' that if there had been no war 'our export trade for the 1914-15 period would not have exceeded that of the 1913-14 period,' and that 'in all likelihood under the depressing effect of democratic free trade it would have been still less.' That is something which nobody can tell and anybody can guess at or assume, and it is a pretty lame effort at mixing up the tariff question with more important issues at this time in the hope of political effect in an approaching campaign. Such methods are cheap and easy, but we cannot believe they will have the intended effect. Certainly not, if the American people have the sense usually credited to them."

MAKING KICKER A BOOSTER

Ten years spent in directing sucest robber. Yesterday he stole \$3,500 give one an unusual insight into human nature. That such experience does reveal the ways of men-and Hotchkin, for 10 years advertising war trafficking influence; whereupon and sales manager for John Wana- Robert M. Thompson of Washington. maker.

In his new book, "The Manual of Successful Storekeeping," published A man can even consume too much for the Associated Advertising Clubs reply from the congressman in which of the World by Doubleday, Page & he stated that Elbert H. Gary, chairesting chapter to a discussion of making boosters out of kickers.

"We all know," says Mr. Hotchkin, of fighting a bit, but as yet Greenland "that the person who makes a par- estate subscribed \$2,000 to the Navy and the Gobi desert are betraying no ticularly ugly complaint is usually a league and he is now a director of Impatience over their prolonged peace. great gossip. The world is full of this and contributor to the Navy league; kind of people, and although we may that J. P. Morgan's brother-in-law, not like them, we can't kill them, and Herbert L. Satterlee, was one of the the cities of Cleaveland and Detroit also we can't make them quit talking. incorporators, and at the present time alone. So, you see, if you have had a But we can direct the sort of talking is general counsel for the league; that

Quoting a great merchant prince who declared that "the customer is the director of the Baldwin Locomo-With a steamer named Persia, a always right," Mr. Hotchkin makes tive Works, Cambria Steel company, gets the best of a store is always the tions, banks and trust companies, is sort of a woman who will brag about one of the honorary vice presidents of she brags about it, the more good she er of Wall street, New York, son of a is doing the store.

The author relates how he inter- tion, contributed \$1,000 to the Navy cepted a woman who was leaving the league; that Robert Bacon, formerly Wanamaker store one day with the a member of the firm of J. P. Mordeclaration that she was never com- gan & Co., and now first director of ing into that store again. It develop- the U. S. Steel Corporation, is a died that she had attempted to return rector of the Navy league; that Henry and get credit for a wash suit she C. Frick, a director of the U. S. Steel had bought for her boy two months Corporation, and ten other corporabefore. Immediately after buying the tions, is one of the vice-presidents of suit she left for a summer resort, the Navy league; that Allen A, Ryan, peachment proceedings brought where she found the suft to be too a director of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

> The head of the department had in- rector of the Bethlehem Corporation allow her only \$1, as the price had a blunder had been made by somebody ignorant of the store's policy. He took her to the proper departher boy. Then she made other purchases for herself and sister, amounting to approximately \$250.

There was a woman mad enough to do a lot of back talking about Wanamaker's," says Mr. Hotchkin. stead. I'll warrant she is still talking now and then about that manager at Wanamaker's who settled that man who wouldn't credit the suit. And thereby scores of her friends are being continuously made to know that John Wannamaker never permits his customers to be dissatisfied if he or any of his managers hears the com-

Of particular value to the merchant and those engaged in selling merchandise Mr. Hotchkin's book contains much of interest to those for whom modern business holds charm.

HOTELS ARE WARNED.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat protective tariff question on all oc- sounds a warning to the hotel propri-The Globe-Democrat says:

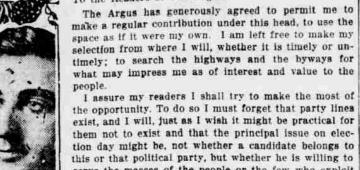
1916, and it rests largely with the ho- him to arm himself in defense of the tel managers to make it a name of health of the household. praise or one of objurgation. For reasonable, does not object to a slight it can't possibly do any harm. Why, increase of the normal rates. But if it may even do good! prices are raised to a point that he con- Think of the tremendous amount of water each morning, is a splendid without a change in the pathos or acsiders extortionate, or if onerous con- needless, silly worrying people do antiseptic to assist digestion. Do you tain not only everything in the way of ditions are attached to them, nothing about "exposure." arms, munitions and explosives and that the city can do in the way of pub-

Spanish Generosity.

stuffs, meat products and refined sugar, from highly lucrative wanderings in contagion, can ever cause any kind of 'war orders,' With this list footed up, have given away \$600,000 in alms on it shows an aggregate of over \$600,- the occasion of his marriage at Bar-600,000 in the republican tariff year, celona. Another stood in a Madrid war orders' year. This is supposed to I tied two barrels.

Selected by Tavenner

To the Readers of The Argus:



serve the masses of the people or the few who exploit In other words, my idea is to submit information or a thought that I would give to the world if I myself edited a newspaper, the only mission of which was to serve mankind; to do this and nothing more.

When I personally write the contribution, I will sign it, and when I present the thought and work of others I will so indicate. CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

the fence to dry?

of approximately \$440 per ton.

No wonder the Navy league is

GIVING THEM THE GAFFS.

(Los Angeles, Cal., Record.)

his own armor plate, powder and guns

and he recently charged that the Navy

league was being backed by parties

had been doing such work at extrava-

The league notified Tavenner that

Tavenner comes back by repeating

his charges and suggesting that the

league show its good faith and disin-

terestedness by having its directors

battleships, armament and munitions.

Either this, says Tavenner, or you'd

better fold your tent and get out of

Congressman Clyde Tavenner

spurring the Navy league.

he would be sued for libel.

PRESS COMMENT ON TAVENNER

THE SKELETON EXPOSED.

Clyde H. Tavenner, a democratic cessfully the advertising and selling congressman from Illinois, made policy of one of the greatest depart- statements to the effect that the Navy ment stores in the world ought to league, which is making such a teraged and has backers who are not enwomen-is demonstrated by W. R. tirely free from the atmosphere of D. C., president of the Navy league, wrote Congressman Tayenner on Nov. 21 threatening a suit. This elicited a chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation, contributed \$1,000, and that the J. P. Morgan Edward T. Stottsburg, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and

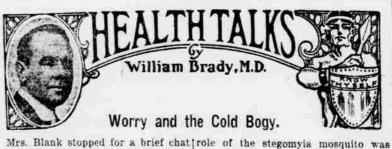
Washington Knowing Tavenner well, from havdirector of the U. S. Steel Corporaing worked at the desk next to his for some time, we kindly advise the Navy league to hunt cover. WORK IS COUNTING. (Centralia, Ill., Guard.) Congressman Clyde H. Tavenner has succeeded in stirring up quite a fuss among the fellows who want to ing to get up a war scare to make thing else of himself. the government buy their goods.

These are the people who would fighting force, nor are these all the profited hugely from European war ment, got her credit for the suit and S. Steel Corporation controls the Car- increased and have the army supplied usual growth of hair. immediately she bought a \$7 suit for negic Steel company, which has drawn with men and guns, that they will at down from the navy contracts aggre- some time in the future push this gating \$32,965,377 for armor plate nation into war and profit still furalone; that the government has pur- ther by selling the additional supplies chased from these two corporations, and ships a war would demand?

Lightning Conductors.

the order of conductivity, are-metals, ite, silk, glass, wax, sulphur, resins gas coke, graphite, solutions of salts, and paraffin.

acids and water. The best nonconduc-Experiments have shown that the tors, ending with the most perfect best conductors of lightning, placed in insulation, are india rubber, gutta percha, dry air and gases, wood, ebon-



etors in that city in reference to the on her way home the other day. She discovered, people were so sure that democratic national convention to be had a bundle, and from the end of the held there next June. Already charges we learn from The New York Jour- nell there next June. Already charges bundle protruded a small whip. We cases developed. We all know better tionate rates have been made and the wondered what th whip was for. Well, now; we know that mosquito-netting Globe-Democrat intimates that if these Mr. Blank had asked her to get one. It is the only absolute bar to the transcharges are justified it would have seemed that little Dorothy Blank was mission of the disease. been far better if St. Louis had never becoming incorrigible. Why, the little Exposure which is evidently not unentered the field for the convention, vixen ran away down the street to comfortable or actually enjoyed by the meet him yesterday, and she didn't exposee, is assuredly not a predis-"The name of St. Louis will be on have a thing on her head! So Mr. posing or contributing factor of all lows. There will be some heavy carevery tongue during the campaign of Blank felt that stern duty compelled health or disease.

> Now, if one of our little girls should an illness, unless it was frostbite. there is nothing that so strongly and do a thing like that we wouldn't condirectly influences the feelings of a sider it criminal. We assume that our old folk, young folk and folk of midvisitor as the nature of his hotel ac- youngsters are not morons, and that dle age, concerning the question of excommodations and the price he is com- any child of normal mentality is quite posure to cold weather. If it is com- whooping cough, beer, lumbago and his daily class. pelled to pay for them. At a great capable of coming in out of the cold fortable it is healthful. convention he expects to put up with if the cold is uncomfortable. And of some crowding, and, if he is at all course if the cold isn't uncomfortable

We dare say no competent critic berculosis. And we venture the opin- morning is a good laxative. ion that no evidence will be forthcom-A Spanish adventurer, returned ing to prove that "exposure," without

Running out without anything around the shoulders never yet caused

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Salt Not Antiseptic.

I am advised that salt, taken in hot approve of it?

the materials for these and horses, lic hospitality or entertainment will re- will produce any scientific evidence to anyway an antiseptic would tend to demove the bad impression that the hotel disprove the statement that "colds" are lay digestion. A pinch of salt in a things ever exhibited at an agricul- of "Carfax," alters one of the most

Lemons and "Acidity."

monia or just a general and ill-defined which combines with alkalies and cir- we are rolling, rolling, while the hells the limits is a concession to the "cold." To be sure, the casual observer culates in the blood as alkaline salts. are tolling, for the incoming speeding up of locomotion in these \$505,000,000 in the democratic tariff window and threw handfuls of silver will cite all sorts of instances of real Hence lemons make blood and urine and departing. Blakesburg (Iowa) year and over \$1,500,000,000 in the coin into the crowd until he had emp- or fancied "exposure" followed in due less acid, or rather more alkaline- Excelsior. course of illness. Well, before the blood never becomes acid in life.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

VILLA is reported to be seeking asylum in the United States. Well there is Watertown. Doc Campbell might extend him an invitation.

CHICAGO has a hotel bellhop who is reputed to be worth a million dollars. He is known as "Candy." Here is a chap that appears to have accumulated his pile simply by being sweet to people.

THE men's summer sporting shirt has disappeared, but you'll observe some of the girls are still going about with their throats bared. Proving that the female Adam's apple can withstand more frost than the male

Carrying Mail Among Yaller Legs. As Christmas is a thing of the past of 1915 and 1916 will soon be here and as carrier on route No. 3, I wish to thank the patrons on the route for Bethlehem and Carnegie, \$75,275,614 of their kindly manner and their kind armor plate, paying an average price ness shown to me as we came in contact daily, and I wish to kindly thank them for their many gifts at Xmas anxious to carry out a program of time, which were 7 fine beef roasts, a preparedness which would mean conlarge piece of pork, five chickens, tracts amounting to ten times the three ducks, two sacks of oats, handabove. There is money in it for them. kerchiefs, apples, cigars, celery and But will any defendant of preparedcards of greetings, and I take it for ness now claim that there is no war granted that their good will goes with trafficking influence behind the work them, which is valued more than anyof the Navy league, after Congressthing else. Hoping to render a serman Tavenner has so effectually skin- vice that will be appreciated in the ned the league and hung its hide on future, I wish them all a Happy and Prosperous New Year -Sumper (Iowa) Gazette.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, has dispensed with its police department. he was the best fellow," says Ignatz. Tavenner is one of the people's con-"I hate awfully to see him lose out." gressmen who is working to have Uncle Sam save millions by making

New Stuff.

Barber-"How'll you have your hair combed-Rock Island or Davenport interested in private corporations that style?"

Customer-"What do you mean Explain."

IF you have a real kick coming,

you are advised to visit Peoria the

Barber-"Wet or dry?"

10th of this month. On that date the endorse government manufacture of state convention of Illinois retail shoe dealers opens in that city. THIS is the week of prayer. Have

you tried getting down on your knees lately, brother? SOME wag reminds us that the Lib-

erty Bell, on its trip across the continent, proved to those who got a look at it that it was all it had been cracked up to be.

WILLIAM Waldorf Astor has been sell armor-plate and ammunition to made an English baron by King the United States, and who are try- George. But William first made some

PADEREWSKI is on his way to law. That is one way of defending formed her that the season for wash and the American Locomotive comsuits was over and that he could pany, both of which concerns have armament and an increase of our artistic musical tastes that while there may be others who understand life during two years of war will been reduced. She had paid \$3.50 for orders, is one of the vice presidents rich corporations that are behind the plane, he is the master performer reach 20,000,000 persons," declared the suit. Mr. Hotchkin explained that of the Navy league; that the Bethle- navy appropriation scheme. Is it not on that instrument. The distinguishhem Steel Corporation has obtained reasonable that if these giant corpora- ed player, it might be added to relieve from the navy department contracts tions can put this thing through the those of contrary impression, is this government health service, at the anemounting to \$42,321,237; that the U. people's congress and have our navy season again accompanied by his nual meeting of the Royal Institute of

> WHAT has become of the old-fashioned boy that took his girl for a sleigh ride?

FLINT, Mich., pays its mayor \$100 per annum. Must be a hard city to get along in. It is said when a mayor seeks an increase in pay he is given the stony stare by the people.

FANNY Ward, the movie actress. fell in love with and married John Dean, her leading man. Now if Fan may be of ultimate benefit to human- not interfere with the beauty of the still has the diamonds her former ity." husband, the South African millionaire, slipped her during their courta bright future before them.

Salem, Va.

GERMANS are again reported to to say the least.

"IT strikes me as opportune to suggest placing ashes on the Twentyfourth street viaduct incline," writes P. E. L. "Members of the late watch who have left their last nickel in Illinois ought to be afforded protection these slippery nights on the return journey to the arid regions of goes, and if we would avoid ambulance calls we should provide the w. k. ounce of prevention."

Twas Ever Thus.

politics; he cometh forth like a cabfirst a dandled pet that sings as through fear of Zeppelin raids. -he finds that it takes cash to buy the ancient university. meat and ice. Finally he is gathered Hitherto "residence" at Oxford unl-

The Daily Story

The Beginning of a Love Story-By F. A. Mitchel

Is that a white cloud far up against but I was not on the mountain. I was the blue sky? If so, what means that nowhere. I simply felt the heat and dotted line? The dots-indeed, the the cold and did not know which to whole line-moves. It is ascending.

No, it is not a cloud; it is the summit of a mountain. Those dots are face flitted before me. Sometimes seem near the top, but that is because by, but at a distance. Others cans climbers tied together by a rope. They several hours before they reach it.

I came to Chamonix to make the ascent of Mont Blanc. But yesterday I was slightly indisposed, and, if I remember correctly, those in the house in which I am lodged sent for the doctor, who came and said I had a fever. My window looks out on the mountain, and I long to regain my strength that I may fulfill the purpose of my coming.

My landlady partly opens my door and peeps through the crack. What means that startled expression on her face? She withdraws hurriedly, and I hear her calling, "Come, quick!"

I am lying in the snow near the summit of the mountain. Beneath me is the valley, beyond which is a succession of mountain peaks. How still is everything! From year to year, from century to century, these mountains revolve with the motion of the earth, a succession of night and day, never interrupted. It is always winter up here: at least there is always snow. I wonder if summer will ever come. Let the earth once be joggled and the inclination of its axis changed-then it may be torrid on these slopes and reptile monsters take the place of the chamois.

A face comes between me and the scene spread out before me. The latter is cold, the former warm; the one merciless, the other full of sympathy. A woman's eves are looking into mine anxiously.

Singular that I should be lying in the cold snow with this girl looking at me. I shiver, and the anxiety on her face deepens. She takes my hand, but little warmth is imparted. She lays hers on my brow, but I gain no comfort.

I am about to speak to her to ask what this all means when she fades away as figures disappear in moving I am convalescent and ask her to come pictures. Then persons move about me, each one doing something, but the her attention." whole to me is an endless confusion. But presently the snow under me ceases to be cold, and now there is a or whatever it was. She looked at me slight warmth in my back. The face with a hopeful expression. of the girl again appears before me, like an enlarged face on a screen, shutting out all else. Something of its you." previous anxiety is missing. Again it disappears, this time suddenly.

Then the sun shone down on me hot as molten lava. I was experienced in the heat of the sun at great heights. shining through a thin atmosphere, but I had never known anything like this. It seemed as if it were burning out my vitals. Meanwhile the scene about me was changing. I was cold, then hot.

dread the more.

Now and again that sweet girls could see her figure fading, not near and went, but I took no notice of then

They were like shadows to me. But she-she was individual and always the same. Her hair and eyes were brown, her face oval, her completing fair, with a touch of red in her cheep Again I was lying in bed beside my window. There were the mountain and the dotted line where it was before, but now instead of moving up ward it was descending. I felt an inexpressible relief from suffering and realized that I had been very ill and was in a state of convalescence. My landlady was standing at a table pour

her, put down the vial and the glass and came to me. "What has been the matter?" I ask. ed her.

ing a liquid from a vial into a glam,

She turned and, seeing me looking at

An expression of relief came over her features as she told me I had been very ill-indeed, was still very ill. I must be quiet and not excite myself. I soon fell into a slumber, all the while conscious of a restfulness that was delightful. How long I slept I know not, but as soon as I awoke my landlady brought me a bowl of broth

I undertook to feed myself, but was

too weak. She gave me a few spoonfuls of the broth, which was all I cared for at the time. As I grew better I felt a desire to know whether the girl who had appeared to me during what I now realized was delirium was a creature of fancy or fiesh and blood. I described her to my landlady, and she said: "She must be the American girl in the next house. The tourists have all been interested in your case, and this young lady came in to see you. She has been

of great service." "Please tell her," I replied, "that to see me, that I may thank her for

When the girl came I recognized her at once as the object of my dream "You have been in to see me before."

I said. "I am under an obligation to "Not at all," she replied. "But I am

surprised that you have been conscious of my presence. You were delirious." "You took my hand."

She blushed slightly. "I supposed

you were not aware of it." It marked the beginning of a love story, but of the story I shall maintain silence.

Sidelights on the European War

London.-"The total destruction of college term for the meeting place Professor Louis C. Parkes, of the

Sanitarians, just concluded here. The speaker expressed the hope, however, that this loss of life might somehow prove a blessing in disguise, resulting eventually in a distinct improvement in European civilization.

"In the past ages," said Professor Parkes, "evolution of the higher of the work of the canal assume its types in animal and vegetable life permanent aspect from an artistic has generally resulted from cataclys- viewpoint. mic changes, and great destruction! by plague, pestilence and famine has with the removal of the superfluous led to an advance in civilization. So trackage needed while the work of it is possible that this Armageddon construction was in progress. It will

rate in Great Britain, the speaker de- not be broken up either with building days, she and Dean ought to have clared that every country in Europe ings or flower beds. has shown a decreasing birth rate during the past decade, with the ex- needed for construction purposes have MISS Pink Shanks is a resident of ception of Bulgaria, Rumania and been removed and their former sites Ireland.

London.-Unknown to the vast ma- for conveying concrete from the mixhave bombarded Nancy. Ungaliant, jority of Londoners, the National Por- ers to the lock walls and floors are trait Gallery shut its doors several to be immediately removed. The lock weeks ago to remain closed until af- walls have been cleared of all unnecter the war. The work of transport- essary material. ing the more important portraits of The village of Gatun which will British monarchs and celebrities to a house the lock operating force and place of greater safety began some such military establishment as is months ago, so the collection has lost needed to guard the locks, will be much of its interest to sightseers. greatly beautified through the addi-

just behind the National Gallery, shrubs. Additional roadways and which faces Trafalgar square. While pathways will be built. A new clubthe most celebrated paintings have house is to be constructed, the old been taken from the National Gal- one being in such bad repair that if lery, the minor works of the great would not pay to repair it. masters and the best work of the lesser painters remain, and the art critic who is employed by the gov-Man born of woman is of few days ernment to lecture to visitors on the and full of mumps, measles, cold, various schools of painting conducts Owing to their more isolated posi-

bage plant covered with dew rustling tions, the Tate and Wallece collecin the still morning breeze; he is at tions have not suffered materially

Oxford, England.-The announcecent; a little later in life he calms ment that the official "boundaries" of his drooping spirits making mud pies Oxford university have been extend-Answer-It is not an antiseptic, and and spinning a top; still a little later ed to include all the country within just as contagious as diphtheria or tu- glass of hot water sipped early in the tural fair; he captures one, and then venerable and binding regulations of

in like a falling leaf, being followed versity, which is one of the requis-Are lemons bad for one with too to his last resting place by a cornet lites for a degree, has meant a house band and a few mourning friends and or lodgings within a radius of one "grippe," coryza, bronchitis, pneu- Answer-Lemons contain citric acid, a hearse at \$20 for the trip. Thus and a half miles. The extension of

> "Carfax," from which as a center the frontiers are measured, is the

oughfares in the center of the city. The word is a corruption from the medieval Latin "quadrifurcus," of

four-forked. Panama.—The beautifying of Gatun Locks and the village of Gatun will be started soon. Plans have been prepared and the work will be commenced during the interval while the Panama Canal is closed to traffic. This is the first step in making any

The first work will be concerned general effect. The track removal will Touching on the lowering birth give a wide and level lawn which will

> Already all temporary structures converted into lawns. The huge cranes and cableways that were used

The National Portrait Gallery lies tion of many trees and ornamental

Paris. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - George Victor Hugo. grandson of the great writer, has been decorated for distinguished service in the fighting at Navorin, northern France. He is a sub-lieutenant in the French infantry.

Daily History Class-Jan. 4.

1695-The Marshal Due de Luxes bourg, famous French General died; born 1628. De Luxembourg fought France in the armies of Spain, but, receiving pardon from Louis XIV., entered his service and gained victories over the allies in Flanders. After Turenne and Conde he was the shiest of French generals, twice defeating William III. of England.

1914-Dr. Silns Weir Mitchell, distinguished nerve specialist, also notelist of note, died; born 1829. 1915-Russian armies defeated Turks

in the Caucasus and overran the Austrian province of Bukowins